

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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HIS NEXT MOVE.

ONE need be no great prophet to predict that the kaiser will launch a new peace offer before Christmas. He will be only following the great—and frequently stupid—game of international diplomacy. It's a game very much like poker. The kaiser discarded the Russian card, so to speak, and drew Italy. That he will bluff that he filled his royal flush is a foregone conclusion.

What Von Mackensen has done to the Italian forces is nothing to be very cheerful about. Within less than a week he threw his forces, tremendously outnumbering the Italians, thirty miles forward, forced them out of the mountains and onto the plains, where he is still hammering them. He has taken Udine, about seventy-five miles northeast of Venice, and has so isolated some units of the Italian army that, according to dispatches from Rome, they had to communicate with the main forces yesterday by using carrier pigeons. General Cadorna is preparing to make a stand on the Tagliamento river. Outnumbered and in desperate need of munitions, this southern ally of our will have to fight superlatively to halt the invader, and it is exceedingly doubtful if Britain and France can be of material assistance for the present. Before good news comes again from the southern front we will hear of another defeat.

And we can be certain that this temporary victory of Teuton arms will be magnified many fold "back home" in Austria and Germany. So, with his grip on Riga, on great parts of Belgium and the Balkans and a small section of Italy—quite disregarding the splendid victories of the French and British on the western front—and pointing only to his own advantages, the kaiser will very likely say something as preposterous as this:

"I am a man of peace; I did not wish this war. The people of the earth are weary of war. Made strong by my faith in Almighty God, I am ready to lead the way to peace. I will be magnanimous; I will withdraw from my conquests."

Germany wants one thing above everything else—that is peace. But so do the peoples of France and England and Italy, not so desperately, still they are war-weary, and how could they be else? The whole world is weary of this gigantic, stupid, endless waste of men and treasure. And that is exactly the reason the allies will scorn the disingenuous advances of the war lord. To grant him peace would be to grant him the open door to new and more terrible conquests. This war must not breed another war. The job of ending it must be done well—so well that peace terms cannot be dictated from Potsdam.

WATER IS SOUGHT FOR.

THAT conservation has become the watchword of the country is evidenced by the keen search after available water in this state. Every running brook and every stream is being pre-empted, particularly in the southern portion of the state, where agriculture was at one time deemed a joke and where cattle raising was an unproved industry; but where now there are earloads after earloads of undressed beef and muttons going to the abattoirs, and the potato crop alone is far above the demand of this section. This paper would suggest that there be more activity evidenced in the development of subterranean flows. The solar engine should prove an economical method of providing power. Gasoline is always available. The hills are covered with fallen wood, which serves no useful purpose, and it could be used as fuel for developing steam for the boring and pumping processes. Let somebody with an atom of foresight get busy on this proposition and help provide the world with the products of the soil that are so necessary, whether we are at peace or war. It is money as well and as safely invested as though it had been put in Liberty Bonds.

THREE'S A REASON.

ONE-HALF billion dollars a year is being contributed to Uncle Sam by the liquor interests under the new war taxes. Before October 4th whisky was taxed \$1.10 a gallon; today the tax is \$2.10 more, making \$3.20 a gallon. Beer is taxed \$3.00 a barrel instead of \$1.50; wine from 10 cents to 25 cents a gallon. And besides all that—not to speak of the increased cost of labor, bottling, cooperage, etc.—the distilling of whisky has been prohibited during the war. The stock of it in the bonded warehouses is the smallest in many years. Naturally those who own it are asking full prices. Don't berate the liquor man because he raises his prices. It is rather obvious that he has to, if he wants to stay in business.

LONDON'S RECOGNITION OF SILVER.

A SLIM dispatch from London the other day said that there, the world's greatest silver market, silver has become a current unit of exchange. The same dispatch told of the jump to 90 5-8. It is not unlikely that London will go further in establishing silver as a standard money metal. Like this country, England has heretofore persistently refused to accept silver as a medium of exchange. It is perhaps too early to definitely gauge the significance of her change in attitude, but it is distinctly a step in the right direction.

GERMAN "DEMOCRACY."

THOSE optimists who professed to see a tendency towards democracy and sanity in the kaiser's government, the appointment of Count Von Hertling to succeed Michaelis as chancellor must have been a wholesome shock. Von Hertling is a junker of junkers, a Bavarian aristocrat who believes in the divine right of kings and all the rest of the vicious bunkum of reaction. His appointment is sufficient comment on the sincerity of German officialdom's protestations of new liberalism.

BRITISH COLLEGE FULL OF NOBILITY

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Eton college has a larger proportion of nobility among its scholars than any English school in history. The youthful peers at Eton are largely boys who have fallen heir to their titles through the death of their fathers in war. Lord Longford's father was killed at Gallipoli. Lord De la Warr's father was also killed in the army. Other pupils who will take seats in the house of lords as soon as they reach their majority are Lord Brecknock, Lord Kinnoull and Lord Ridley.

Prince Henry, the king's third son, is a classmate of Prince Leopold of Belgium and Prince Sarbit Singh, son of the sirdar of Kapurthala. Other students include Lord Carmarthen, Lord Worcester, Lord Clydesdale, Lord Castlereagh, Lord Cardigan, Lord Ashley, Lord North, Lord Knobworth, Lord Hastings, Lord Clonmore and Lord Balmiel.

WASHINGTON BARS ALL CLOSED DOWN

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Washington went dry last night with a mildly hilarious celebration, in which Halloween merry-makers contributed most of the noise. Some of the saloons had closed their doors during the day and many others, including the bars of several leading hotels, closed long before 12 o'clock, the hour fixed by the law passed by congress last winter. The law forbids the manufacture, sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor in the District of Columbia. It also prohibits drinking in public places, but does not interfere with the bringing in of liquor for personal use.

PETROGRAD FACES RIOTS.

(By Associated Press.)

PETROGRAD, Nov. 1.—An appeal by the mayor has been posted in which the people of Petrograd are informed that the flour producing provinces are unwilling to sell flour to the capital, which is seriously threatened with famine. The mayor requests that the people remain calm, as disorder will further disorganize transportation. In view of the reports that the Maximalists are preparing to create disturbances, the military governor has forbidden meetings, processions or demonstrations.

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS CLOSED.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Subscription books for the latest issue of treasury certificates of indebtedness of indefinite amount have been closed. The treasury announced last night, with total subscriptions received in five days since the issue was opened amounting to \$684,631,000. Of the total, \$254,657,000 was reported during the last day. The certificates are payable December 15 and may be converted into Liberty Bonds.

Yesterday's subscriptions brought the total of certificates of indebtedness to be retired from proceeds of the second Liberty Loan up to \$2,319,056,000.

LOAN FOR CHINESE.

(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Nov. 1.—The finance department has announced the signing of a loan to China of an amount equivalent to \$10,000,000. The money is to be applied to the rehabilitation of the Communications Bank of China, and is secured by Chinese republic treasury bonds. The interest rate is 7 1/2 per cent and the term three years.



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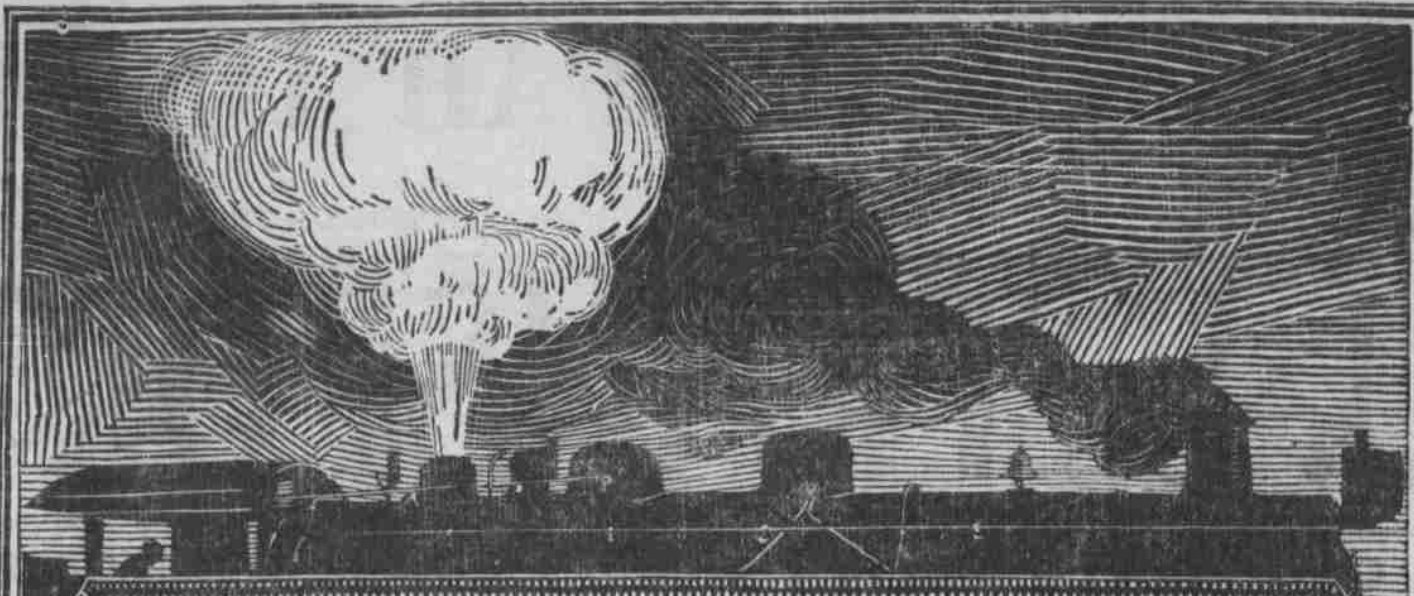
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PAPER SUBSTITUTES FOR CLOTH AT BIG WAR FAIR

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 1.—Substitutes for textiles and foodstuffs constituted an important feature of the recent autumn fair at Leipzig, Germany, according to the Schlesische Zeitung.

The foodstuff industry shown at the fair which might be better described as a "substitutes industry" still is in the development stage, says the paper. "but it already has given such strong proofs of the justification of its existence that it deserves the greatest encouragement on the part of the authorities. The true value of the substitutes for tea, coffee, oil, tobacco, soap flavorings, meat extracts and vegetable soups will only be realized after the war if the too numerous regulations are rescinded and good raw material is available.

In the paper section there were exhibited manufactured articles which had attained a surprising degree of success. To a certain extent it was difficult to distinguish tablecloths, napkins, aprons, hat ribbons and even petticoats, for the manufacture of which paper had been chiefly employed, from similar articles made of the real material.

"The general characteristic of the seventh war fair was the want of goods. This was due to dearth of raw materials and shortage of labor."

OXFORD HIT BY WAR.

(By Associated Press.)

OXFORD, Nov. 1.—Oxford university is very depleted in the matter of students, the Americans, both Rhodes scholars and others, having

500 PUBLIC KITCHENS FOR POOR IN GERMANY

66 IN BERLIN; 170,000 ARE FED BY GOVERNMENT DURING LAST MONTH.

(By Associated Press.)

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 1.—The public kitchens established throughout the German empire since the beginning of the war would now be able to supply food for about one-fourth of the population, according to a statement published by the German war office. It would appear from this statement that there was 2,200 such establishments in the empire and that their ordinary capacity amounted to the production in a recent month of 2,500,000 quarts of food.

There are in the German empire 563 communes having 10,000 or more inhabitants each. Only about 50 of these now are without public kitchens. The majority of towns report establishments providing mid-day dinners only, although all the kitchens are equipped for supplying at least two meals daily.

In Berlin there are now 66 public kitchens. The number of persons who obtain food from them fluctuates in a remarkable manner. In recent weeks the number of participants has averaged about 170,000 daily.

now gone to join their country's call to arms. There are now only a very few young students under military age, some neutrals and Indians in residence.

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